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The last steamer brings intelligence of the death of Prince Metternich, long is not usable till broken. Premier of the Austrian Government, and solutism in Europe. Since the revolutions Patrick of Cork. pelled to resign, he has been connected with the Government as a confidential and got reduced to its last quartor.

How melanchely the moon must be after has been Emperor since Dec. 2, 1862 — He was elected President in 1846—but having onjoyed to its last quartor. adviser.

Metternich, whose baptismal names rate." If he were to use such language to were Clement, Wenceslaus Nepomuk Lour face, he might find us a free buster.

Louisville Jour. tharius, was born at Coblentz, on the Rhine, May 15, 1773. His father, the Rhine, May 15, 1773. His father, the Prince of Metternich, filled many high posts of honor and responsibility under posts of honor and responsibility under the posts of honor and responsibility unde the Austrian Government. The son entered the University of Strasbourg at the age of fifteen, and after studying law one cat has three tails: "No cat has two years old, became King in 1840, is now tails, traveled in England in 1794, became Austrian Ambassador at the Hague, and married, in 1795, Elenore, have proved that a cat has three tails.

A whootsi legician thus demonstrates that Fredrick William IV, of Prussia, is 64 years old, became King in 1840, is now insane, and the Kingdom is under a Regency. Isabella II, of Spain, was born in 1830 and has been Queen since 1833. grand daughter of the renowned Prince Tim question as to the comparative pleas-Kaumitz. In 1801, he became the Aus- ure of taste and smell has, perhaps, not yet trian Minister at Dresden, and played a been settled. We think, however, there is leading part in bringing about the coali. no doubt, that most persons would rather Russia, Prussia and Austria, against Napoleon, by the treaty of Potsdam, in 1805. This service was rewarded by the cross of the order of St. Stephen. by the cross of the order of St. Stephen.
The expected advantage of this treaty.
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The particular Church, quietly remarked: "Oh, beg your pardon, I thought this was the Lord's table. I have nothing more to say. ternich (sa yet only Count) went as Am- if it is a private little supper of your own. bassador to Paris in 1806, and renewed After the opening of the campaign of the campaign of property. Why don't you walk with your of Scottich Judge, who having been asleep, head finished for a field of wheat when her property. "If there is a somewhat similar story extant of Scottich Judge, who having been asleep, head finished for a field of wheat when her property." "If there is a lion on the property." "If convention of Fontainbleau, and the peace of Paris, in May, 1814. He performed a herself."

similar service, Nov. 20, 1815—thus ending his long struggle with the power of inquired her father. She replied that she that structure is the said criminal to have his car cut off." "Which car?" sked the prisoner is swed as an Uphotstery and Sewing Room, for the Making of Carpets, Fitting Shades and Cortage is the said criminal to have his car cut off." "Which car?" sked the prisoner is swed as an Uphotstery and Sewing Room, for sharply. The Judge, taken by surprise, increased and hereby do pets, Dutch Wood, and the peace of the said criminal to have his car.

Story No. 5

"Well, did you get what I told you?" sharply. The Judge, taken by surprise, increased and hereby do pets, Dutch Wood, and her the first Napoleon.

by the King of the Two Sicilies, and re- afraid of a little snow." ceived a varie'y of additional honors at | After he had gone, the child observed home. All these he penceably enjoyed, that "she hoped papa would fall, just a taking a prominent part in all the great little to pay him for laughing at her." political movements of Europe, and always a rigid and adroit defender of absolutism, until the great popular rising at the sound of suppressed wrath. The family sound of suppressed wrath. The family listened with awakened interest, but the since, have arrived here safe. The steam to escape from the capital, to avoid the ing had happened. rage of the populace. The new Austrian He crossed two rooms above, and as he Emperor. Francis Joseph, having per- approached the head of the stairs, thun- day morning, the Arago made Cape Pine, fidiously refused the concessions promised dered outto the people, to appease them, and quiet having been generally restored in Europe, know you'll have me tumble down here the Prince regained his influence at the and break my neck. It's so dark now—" Court, but occupied no public official but the sentence was never finished .-position. Although, at his advanced age Trip went his heels, and rolling, thumphave become far less in lispensable than in former years, his loss at this juncture floor, where he was greeted with bursts ing schooner, asked "where are you fishing?" will be severely felt, and deeply mourned of merriment from the collected family. Answer-"On the east side of Trepassy Bay. by the Imperial household and their earn-

The Site of the Battle at Magenta. The tollowing description of the battle of Magenta is taken from Galignani's Messen-

who endeavored to oppose it, but were re-

went them, and the consequence was the series of combats of which the results are so briefly but eloquently told in the telographic dispatch. It is known from late telegrams received that the operations of the army of Gen. Gyulai, were directed by Baron de Hoes in person; so that it is the best general in the Austrian Army that has just been de-160,000 or 170,000 men must have been en-

## New York Editors.

Charleston Courier, says:

but is supposed to dabble too much in policies, and to be too great a frequenter of the lobby. Horace Greaty socks, and has no society, unless it be that of persons desiring to make something out of him. He is the most good-natured, innecent person in the world. All grades of society are alike in the world. All grades of society are alike to him. He will stop and converse with the Congressman and the carman alike. He sympathes are with everybody. He is not more excelose in his dress than in his habits. Money is no object to him. If he habits. Money is no object to him. If he habits. goes to a restaurant to dine, he puts down a bill to pay for his mest and never looks at It is said he is often stuck

FUN TTEMS.

"I'm niver at home unless when abroad; ander II, of Russis, was born in 1813, and the great champion and upholder of ab- nor at pace unless when I'm at war, said has been Emperor 5 years. Louis Na-

A Mississippi editor calls us an "old pi-

A Vinoisia paper says that Sickles ought peror, which they did. Francis Joseph,

taste a haunch of regison than to smell it. An anecdate is quoted of an English Jus- and dating his accession 1787. tice, who, on being refused the bread and cup, because he was not a member of the

"Grop MORNING, Pompey," said the law-

had not "Well, then," he exclaimed, one. "Very well, very good," said the crimi-late first Napoleon.

In 1816, he was made Duke of Portella starting up, "I'll go. I guess I ain't onl; "I shall not appeal; and what is more, I will out it off myself if you like !"

wolutism, until the great popular rising at sound of suppressed wrath. The family Vienna, on the 13th of March, 1843 .-- listened with awakened interest, but the Metternich was then compelled to yield object of their solicitude was heard above, his long arbitrarily exercised power, and whisteling quite soberly, as though noth- following are the particulars:

know you'll have me tumble down here were called on deck at the sight of land, (eighty-six,) his services in counsel must ing, rathing and swearing, he sprawled He lay quite still a moment. At last he a mile and a half or two miles off. shouted

"Open that cellar door, Ann, I may as well put her through, clear to the bottom."

Smoking a Cause of Insanity.

"Magents, which will henceforth become inaking on the bodies and minds of the S. S. E. course. At that moment breakers were 5000 inhabitants, situated near Naviglio Ortion of medical men in various parts of a fell reach. Before the order at the steady as the ship brought up to her S. S. E. course. At that moment breakers were seen, and the engines stopped and reversed The terrible ravages which tobacco is 6000 inhabitants, struated near Naviglio-Orande. It is the first stage on the road to Milan, from Novara by Buffalors. Three roads lead from Novara to the bank of the Tioino. The first and most direct passes by Camerl, and ends at the bridge of Buffalora; the second, more to the north passes on the road of late years, the doctor denounces with the second, more to the north passes on the producing causes, it is a structing the attracting the attraction of medical men in various parts of the world. In a pamphic just issued by upon ber she grounded her bow upon the rocks at Fresh Water Point, 8 miles from rocks at Fresh Water Point, 8 miles from the attraction of the world. In a pamphic just issued by upon ber she grounded her bow upon the rocks at Fresh Water Point, 8 miles from rocks at Fresh Water Point, 8 miles from the attraction of the world in attraction at a stage of the producing attraction at a stage of the producing attraction at a stage of the through Galliate, and ascends to the river, the practice of immoderate smoking in-nearly opposite the village of Turbigo; and dulged in by boys and young men at the the third, still more to the north, passes on universities and "large schools, now coal thrown overboard, the forward beliefs the Toing at apprentice and by a called colleges." The doctor's remarks removed, and every exertion made to get the Galliate road. At the moment when the French Ironne creased the Tiene Gen. eral Gyulal, who was evacuating the Lomei- versant with disease can doubt that exline, had quitted Garlesco, and transferred cessive smoking, especially in the cases of his head quarters to Abbiate Grasso, on the young people, must be highly injurious left bank of the river, a few kilometers both to mind and body. Its effect is to depress the circulation—the heart becomes visions and luggage could be get out, they The passage of the French army there weak, irregular in its action, and the pulse were also sent. fore was effected in view of the Austrians, is scarcely to be felt. The victim becomes who endeavored to oppose it, but were repulsed with considerable loss. That took place on Friday, and as the advance of the French and Piedmontese troops had evidently, from the simultaneousness of their the smoker dies suddenly; then examilate movements, been skillfully prepared nation has shown that the muscular strucbeforeband, and formed part of a regular ture of the heart is imperfect in action : stratagetical combination, we may suppose the left side is thin, and, in some cases, that the allied troops, immediately on the banks of the Ticino becoming free, hurried forward by every available passage, so as the next day to be in as great force possible at the available passage, so as the next day to be in as great force possible at the available passage of passage passag question of restraining boys from smoking them. The Austrians, on their part, seeing that is rather a difficult one to deal with, but their opponents would march straight for the grave interests at stake seem to de-Milan, had concentrated their forces to pro-mand some action should be taken in the On Wednesday, the steamers arrived and Milan, bad concentrated their forces to pro- mand some action should be taken in the premises.

A Fragment.

Austrian Army that has just been de-in a battle, where not fewer than 0 or 170,000 men must have been engaged, the numbers being cortainly the for all the growth and vitality there is in greater on the Austrian side." n his life, perhaps, has seen so much that one of the escaped at the Culvert Calamhand through to pluck the bloody cur-The New York correspondent of the hand through to pluck the bloody curtharieston Courier, says:

In so beautiful and chickey, the bloody curtharieston Courier, says:

Mr. McNelly relates the sad case of a mediar attention.

Brown and Bleached Sheeting and Shirtlady, who with six young children, was lines, Summer Stuffs, for Coats and The editors of the papers in this city are cherries that hang in too tempting near- on the train. He first found her in the not generally on very good terms, socially.

Hardly two of them visit in the same cirfull of selfishness, and he suffers as he whom, a boy about five years of age, was man, goes into literary circles. James

Brooks, living on Fitch Avenue and having

Brooks, living on Fitch Avenue and having Brooks, living on Fifth Avenue and having a fashionable wife, mixes with what is called are two ways for him to get rid of that removed from the wreck to the bank, bad"our best society." Mr. Hallock, of the pain. One is to call for his servant and ly mangled. The mother was placed near the Journal of Commerce, is a Christian, and in his dog and drive the boy away. But all places where benevalence and religion are interested, he is sure to be there. General Wabb, as everybody knows, is a gentleman of the old school, highly esteemed and respected where he lives, (in Tarrytown,) but is supposed to dabble too much in politics and to be the general and to be the general and to be the general and through the paing. In the mother was placed near the boys, he asked one of them, (about 10 years of age) how they were getting along, he said pretty well but one of his legs was gone and his arm broken. In answer to pushing his hand through the paing, in-

THE SOVEREIGNS OF EUROPE .-- Queen Victoria was born in 1819, and will be War is an egg like a horse? Because it 40 years old the 24th of this month; she Furniture, Carpets, has been on the throne 22 years. Alexpolean was born in 1808, is aged 51, and before his term expired, a conspiracy was formed to impeach him. He arrested and imprisoned the conspirators, and asked the people of France to elect him Em-A waggest logician thus demonstrates that Fredrick William IV, of Prussia, is 64 CHAMBER SETS, various styles, and ascended to the throne in 1849 .--Pedro V. of Portugal, was born in 1837, and became King in 1863. George, Prince of Lippe Schamburg, is the oldest Sovereign in Europe, being born in 1784,

> JORES ABOUT JUDGES .- A Judge having THE ONLY ESTABLISHMENT OF THE on, asked him for his. "Hang him! hang him! said the roused sleeper. "But it concerns a meadow!" said the roused sleeper. "But it concerns a meadow!" said the roused sleeper. fallen asleep, the President of the Court, who was taking the opinions of his brotheren, asked him for his.
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> bim!" said the roused sleeper. "But it contemns a meadow!" returned the surprised
> President. "Mow it! mow it!" eried the
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> 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4 and 5-4 wide.
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> Proper No. 2

DEFERRED MATIER.

The Wreck of the Steamship Arago. ting left again to day to bring up the erow and what was saved from the wreck. The THE DISASTER

Between three and four o'clock on Tuesbearing twelve miles distant from the coast. "Open that chamber door! next you The Pilot, Captain, crew and all others, The course was changed and made S. E.

by E. This should have cleared her fifteen miles from Cape Race. About a quarter aftor four a very dense fog came up at half afing, rathing and swearing, he sprawled ter five the Capt. spoke a fishing schooner, his six feet of length upon the kitchen He stopped and reversed engine, and, hail

The Captain ordered the belin to be put hard a port, the engines to go on with full speed, and the vessel to be kept S. S. East by the standard compass. This should have taken her clear of the land. The Captain and all the officers were on deck. The offi-

being cared for first.

removed, and every exertion made to get the steamer off, but without avail. The Captain now sent off the Priot to Trepassey to get assistance, when the steamors Dauntless and Blue Jacket were disputched immediately.
Sails, &c., were sent ashere, and tents

The Fishermen plundered the ship.

hundred came around ber on hearing the signal guns. They cut away the masts and At 4 P. M., the ship filled-fell on her The baggage belonging to many of the

passengers was lost, There was no bouse within eight miles of where she struck.

At & P. M. the bost returned from Tre

passoy with assurances that two steamers were on their way from St. Johns to assist

Tuesday night was passed in tents with brought off the passengers and a part of the baggage. They return this afternoon for the crew, taking with them Soldiers and Police Officers to recover a portion of the

him, standing and looking through the palings; and the poor child, who never — Mr. James McNelly, of Toledo, was Luces, Trimmings, Buttons, &c., &c.

Mr. McNelly first recognized the body of Mr. Hartwell, at the station-house at Mishawaka, and enquired as to his watch. money, &c., but was told that none were "Cappirons," says Franklin, "have found on his person. Upon examin-better memories than debtors; and cred-ing his hand he saw the marks of a large with bad bilis by persons knowing his unconcern and carelessness in such matters. of set days and times."

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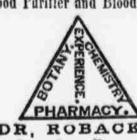
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ion of the second article of the Constitution of this State, to write—"All regular sessions of the General Assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January annually."

WILLIAM B. WOODS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives,

MARTIN WELKER.

April 5, 1859.

FECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE.

Columbus, O., April 7, 1859.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing Joint Resolution, "relative to an Amendment to the Con-Dress Goods, Lawns, Berages, French | stitution providing for Annual Sessions of the Jaconets, Organdie Robes, Ladies' | General Assembly," is a true copy from the original roll on the file in this office.

A. P. RUSSELL, Secretary of State. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, GEAUGA COUNTY, ) Chardon, April 15, 1859.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Joint Rezolution received by me from the Secretary of State.

C. C. FIELD, Anditor Genuga Co. April 15, 1859.

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